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Cougar band takes Utah to festivities

The BYU Cougar Marching Band left a bus early Thursday morning to take a bit of Utah to the presidential inauguration ceremonies in Washington. The 130 member group, their leaders and Republican guests took a charter bus to the nation's capital where they will march in the inaugural parade Friday. They will play a piece composed for the inauguration by Dr. G. Laycock, coordinator of instrumental organizations for the Department of Music "The Inaugural Procession." Accompanying the charter flight to Washington, D.C., will be 12 prominent Republicans: Dr. and Mrs. Lynn H. B. and Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Richard Richards, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gilton. Mrs. Hilton is the Utah coordinator for the inauguration. Dr. Wilkinson is national committeeman, and Richards headed up the re-election campaign for the Western States. The band and their guests will return to Provo on Sunday.

THE THREE days of festivity marking inauguration began yesterday with a re-presidential reception in Washington's Smithsonian Museum Hall where the ceremonies are "Spint 6" recalling the formative years of nation and looking forward to the nation of its 200th anniversary in

the capital is dressed up for President Nixon's swearing-in Saturday with red, white and blue bunting and bleachers up down Pennsylvania Avenue parade where the band will march. At the Inaugural Committee's private director, Jeb S. Magruder, today reiterated his concern that war demonstrations Saturday may interfere to mar the festivities. According to the Associated Press, the Saigon announced yesterday that all hundred Army paratroopers and Marines have been ordered to Washington and by in case of trouble. Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedman said the action was taken at request of the Justice Department. Detained by the joint U.S.-North Vietnamese announcement Thursday that peace talks would resume in Paris week, sponsors of the antiwar march picketed tens of thousands would pickete.



Resting at 5 a.m. before boarding.



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock

Charter bus for the Cougar band emerges into a drizzly early morning from the HFAC tunnel.

In Paris meetings

Vietnam agreement near completion

KEY BISCAYNE (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday they will resume secret Paris meetings next week "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end the Vietnam War.

The wording of a terse joint announcement by the Florida White House and Hanoi indicated that tentative agreement had been reached on such major points as a cease-fire, the return of prisoners and machinery to reshape Saigon's government.

U.S. officials refused to predict when the text would be completed. But they did nothing to erase the impression that only lesser details, such as the makeup of a peacekeeping force, stand in the way of signing a final accord.

EMPHASIZING THAT he was reading language approved by both the United States and North Vietnam, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen.

"Dr. Henry Kissinger will resume private meetings with special adviser Le Duc Tho and Minister Zuan Thuy on Jan. 23, 1973 for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris said the top negotiators for each side would resume their talks "to complete the agreement on ending the

war and re-establishing peace in Vietnam."

Hanoi's announcement differed from the U.S. statement in referring to "the agreement" rather than "an agreement." The North Vietnamese have demanded that the United States sign without major revisions the agreement drafted in October.

MAJOR PARTS of the October draft were unacceptable to the Saigon Government, and Ziegler's reference to "an agreement" appeared to indicate a break with the October text could be expected.

Asked later about the difference in language, Ziegler said: "The intention of

both is the same. There is no substantive difference."

Communist officials in Paris could not be reached for comment.

Comments by President Nixon's spokesman appeared to rule out a cease-fire until negotiations are complete. Earlier reports from Saigon forecast a unilateral cease-fire by the United States and South Vietnam Friday, the eve of Nixon's inauguration.

Kissinger, Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser and Vietnam negotiator for four years, is expected to leave for Paris Monday.

As the joint announcement sent peace hopes soaring even higher, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. hurried through a series of meetings with Southeast Asian leaders at Nixon's behest, apparently to brief them on details of the tentative accord.

Last day for adding classes

Students who wish to add classes have until 5 p.m. today to do so, said Kay Harward, BYU registrar.

After today there will be a late fee of \$5 for students who still wish to drop classes. Students may drop classes until March 2.

The procedure for adding and dropping classes is on the back of the add and drop card. The only signatures needed are

those of the student and the teacher. These cards can still be picked up in the registration office of the ASB.

Students who are registered full-time who have dropped enough classes to make them part-time students, and part-time students who have dropped classes, may apply for a refund at the registration office.

Today is also the last day to pay class fees.

Former Demo party chief to tape segment on campus

Jean Westwood, former Democratic Party chief, will tape a KBYU "Current Events" segment on campus today.

The Murray, Utah housewife will address Political Science 105 class members during the taping. The program will be aired Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Westwood gained national prominence with her appointment to the top party position by presidential candidate George McGovern. Upon his defeat the chasm between those supporting McGovern's "new politics" and the party's more traditional stance widened, contributing to her eventual stepdown last month.

Earlier this week Mrs. Westwood attacked the Nixon administration for suspending many federal housing programs. She charged the President with excessive military expenditures, while neglecting the domestic needs of the poor.

Speaking at a protest rally in

front of the Federal Building in Salt Lake, she said, "We can afford to unleash billions of dollars worth of bombs and lose billions of dollars worth of airplanes in two to three weeks to change a few words of an agreement we had supposedly already agreed to."

She mentioned the bombing of hospitals, embassies and POW camps as examples of thousands of lives destroyed at the cost of billions of dollars.

Law school entrance test deadline today

Interested law school applicants have no later than today to register with the Educational Testing Service for the law school entrance tests for the fall semester, 1979.

Scheduled for Feb. 10, the admissions test is a prerequisite for admission. Admission deadline is March 15.

Forms for the test are available at D-341 ASB or at the Educational Testing Service at B-269 ASB.

Bruce Hafen of the Law School expressed concern that many students may not be aware of this date. He also felt that many students were overly concerned about high SLAT and GPA results, and were thus not applying.

"Students interested in attending law school should apply anyway and take the test because the law school has tried to make it clear that there are no established cut offs, and instead of disqualifying themselves by not applying, students should apply and see what results from the processing of their applications."

Alien addresses due in January

Contemplating the Annual Alien Address Report Program which is now underway, Richard Stanley, officer in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Salt Lake City, reports there are 11,848 aliens who reported their addresses in Utah last year.

Alien Address Reports are required by law and willful failure to comply with the requirements may lead to serious consequences. Reports of change of address should be made within ten days of the change.



Dr. Krafft Ehrhke explains proposed space shuttle in speech given Thursday.

Space systems adviser says

'Look beyond the womb-like world'

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

Admonishing "earthlings" that they must "look beyond the womb-like world of the biosphere," Dr. Krafft Ehrhke, offered the shuttle program as the answer to the exhaustion of earth resources in an address Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

In his address, Dr. Ehrhke, executive adviser of Space Systems and Applications for the North American Rockwell Company, called for the use of ships that would be reusable and cost-effective, thereby allowing the transportation of several thousand pounds of practical materials through space at a much lower cost than at present.

Ehrhke said he did not pay attention to current fears of immediate resource destruction.

"CAN WE GROW or can we not grow is so often asked now when we should ask ourselves whether we should grow," he said.

Ehrhke pointed out that before the present population is stabilized there will probably be 12 or 13 billion people on the earth, yet this would not be catastrophic as there are now countries such as Holland, Germany and Denmark which are heavily populated. Despite these heavy populations, the countries are nevertheless still beautiful.

Illustrating man's attitude, he said, "We are doing what an embryo might be doing after eight months. It is forecasting into the tenth month and whatever hair it has stands on end. We must realize that after the ninth month there should be a new frame of reference."

Ehrhke continued the example saying, how an embryo would look outside and claim that it couldn't breathe oxygen, or take the high and low temperatures and would therefore resign itself to the womb.

"THAT EMBRYO would prove inconceivable that it could not live out there," he said.

Pointing out that man would have to learn to adapt himself to overcome and integrate the various spheres, Ehrhke described the evolution of anaerobic cable to grow free of air sources that once lived haphazardly. The principle task of the sources then became production control, which resulted in photosynthesis.

Photosynthesis, it was pointed out, employed a solar energy, that of the sun.

"The earth needs to stop thinking in terms of a closed society. Our world is no more closed than it is flat."

Ehrhke then introduced his plans for a space shuttle, whose concentration would not be on the transportation of human beings, but of productive materials, necessary for further earth life.

The moon has an environment that would be lethal by terrestrial standards. Technical measures

Applications due

Today is the last day for applications to be turned into the Office of Student Financial Aids for spring term scholarships.

All students who will be enrolled for the first time, during the current academic year, for winter semester or spring term, as well as freshmen are eligible, said Morris Angell, student financial aids officer.

Several hundred scholarships in the amount of \$100 will be offered. Tuition and fee costs for spring term are \$150. Students have a "B" average or higher are encouraged to apply, Angell said.

Application forms are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, A41 ASB and at college advisement centers.

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Frosh pass resolutions

A resolution was passed Thursday at Freshmen Forum proposing that the ramp leading from Helaman Halls to the upper portion of campus be widened allowing the establishment of a bicycle lane.

The Forum also passed resolutions to have the bicycle lanes leading from 200 East 800 North to upper campus repainted and clearly designated, to have a rain gutter placed on the south side of the 1230 North Street walkway "to alleviate the water hazard for students walking through the tunnel," and to have all bicycle pads covered, allowing bicycles to be protected from inclement weather.

The resolutions regarding bicycle lanes and the gutter will be presented to the Physical Plant for approval and that concerning bicycle pads to Housing for approval.

Indian religion topic

Dr. C. Terry Warner will talk on "Indian Religion and the LDS Church" Friday at noon in 168 BRMB.

Dr. Warner, dean of the College of General Studies, is the first speaker of a series designed to help answer questions about religious topics and aid in personal development for Lamanite students and others interested in attending.

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Drop-in Students pictured yesterday adding and dropping classes. Today is the last day for add-drop.

False pretenses cited

Students were warned recently not to persons soliciting funds under the pretense that the money will go to the Student Development fund for the library fund.

Steve Harman, chairman of Student Development, said in the past some students have tried to get others to sign up for credit cards, for example, by telling them profits from card sign-up would go towards the library fund.

But the money never showed up, said Harman. "The students were exploited.... And it's hard to control it."

He said every project for the

library fund has to be cleared. He also said the library fund drive will not now go door-to-door because it is not profitable.

Harman advised students to call the Student Development Office if solicitors do come to them in the name of the library addition. He suggested students get names of solicitors.

Harman said if Student Development does go door-to-door, it will be properly publicized in the *Daily Universe*.

Feb. 27-March 2 will be a special week set aside for raising money for Student Development, said Harman.

Same tickets not cut back

Student tickets for basketball games will not be curtailed this season, said Randy Smith, ASBYU sports vice president Thursday. Earlier in the school year Athletic Council members Dean F. Hartvigsen, Pres. Dallin and Stan Watts expressed concern because over 3,500 student tickets were left over in the first three home games. Tickets are allotted 9,800 tickets per game.

However, all tickets were picked up for the Utah State game and 150 tickets were left after

the Colorado and Wyoming games.

Smith said with finals over and more weekend games, more students attend games, particularly lead games featuring other Western Athletic Conference teams.

Three options are available to obtain tickets, and students are not limited to one method. A student may enter the random selection or sign his name to a block seating list. If neither option works, there is a 4:30 p.m. distribution line, explained Smith.

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Gov't adviser reviews price control program

President Nixon's price control program was praised and discussed Thursday by a government consultant to the federal Price Control Commission.

Dale S. Bowen, a partner in the Touche Ross & Co. and government consultant, spoke on campus and said he fully supported the price control program.

Reviewing Phases I and II, Bowen said the monetary and

fiscal controls are important. "I feel that substantial progress has been made in restraining inflation. Fortunate circumstances have put us where we are today," he added.

"The consumer and wholesale price indexes are questionable. They indicate a past rate of inflation at the three and one half per cent level. The real income or take home pay has increased by four per cent plus," said Bowen.

ON AUGUST 15, 1971, a nine-day freeze of wages, prices and rents was initiated. According to Bowen, President Nixon was reluctant to start this and delayed too long. The delay caused a "catch-up policy" so all businesses could be even in their increases.

Bowen continued by explaining the arithmetic of Phase Two. With a five-and-one-half per cent wage increase, three per cent productivity was taken away to achieve a two-and-one-half per cent price increase, he said, thus curbing inflation.

Phase Two consisted of two independent controls—pricing and profit margins.

The first group in pricing included beneficiaries and service organizations. They had a formula of allowable cost increases which resulted in a bulge in prices right after the freeze began, said Bowen.



Dale S. Bowen

Spread the word

If word of your engagement hasn't spread through the grapevine yet, let the *Daily Universe* tell the world about it. The *Universe* is looking for three engaged couples to feature in a March 13th bridal section. They will be chosen from a shopping trip through Provo.

Couples planning to be married in the temple before April 30 are eligible. Those interested should apply at the *Universe* office, 538 ELWC with E. A. Jerome before January 30.

Games given free

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Women's Equal Rights Amendment

Vote rejected on rights bill

By DAVID BRISCOE

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The attempt to bring the controversial Women's Equal Rights Amendment resolution to a vote in the Utah Legislature met defeat Wednesday.

The House Rules Committee voted the bill to the floor and recommended an immediate vote. The committee also recommended the repeal of the prerogative of the serial new rules committee created by Rep. George B. Noon, R-Salt Lake, the only

woman representative not cosponsoring the women's rights measure.

But nearly a dozen House members objected to the recommendation of the rules committee, saying intense public interest demanded a public hearing be held.

One of the resolution's cosponsors, House Minority Leader Milly O. Bernandley, D-Kearns, moved the measure be referred to the House State, Federal and Military Affairs

Committee. The motion was adopted and a hearing was scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The hearing will be held in the State Office Building auditorium on Utah's Capitol Hill from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Witnesses will be given three minutes each for testimony.

In other action Wednesday the House passed five bills, including measures to lower fishing license fees from \$5.52 for persons over age 65 and to liberalize state child labor laws. The House defeated a bill to eliminate the practice of political parties that candidates receiving 70 per cent of the votes of their party mass meetings or conventions need not run in primary elections.

The Senate passed two bills for relay to the House. One would eliminate the requirement of tagging trees to be used for Christmas decoration and another would raise the maximum counties can pay election registrars and judges.

Senate Bill 21 had the honor of being the first to clear both houses and head for the governor's desk. Passed 67-0 in the House, it would lower the licensing fee for social service aides to encourage more applicants.

The child labor law bill, passed 66-0 in the House, would open work opportunities to youths as young as 10 years old, still maintaining safeguards against work hazards.

Watergate lawyer charges 'blackmail' in wiretapping

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate trial in the Watergate trial has been part of the reason for the wiretapping by Republican agents in Democratic headquarters.

U.S. Atty. Gen. J. Edgar Hoover, in an appeals court for the suppression of wiretap evidence in the district court trial of James W. Ford Jr. and J. Gordon Liddy asked by one of the judges if the government interested in whether this information would be used to compromise these people? That is a euphemism for "blackmail."

Mr. Silbert: "We think it is

highly relevant to lay a factual foundation so that we can suggest that is what they were interested in. Why else would a wiretapper be interested in information that was personal and of a private and confidential nature?"

The Watergate trial was abruptly halted Wednesday when a witness, Alfred C. Baldwin III, testified he was told by McCord to listen for such conversations being intercepted by microphones planted in a telephone and a room at Democratic headquarters.

After a protest from an attorney representing some of the people whose conversations were monitored, Judge John J. Sirica said that the testimony could be admitted and the attorney, Charles W. Morgan Jr., appealed to the higher court.

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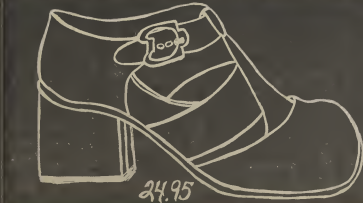
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Tentative date

March opening seen for mall

By WENDY DUTCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The grand opening of the not-yet-completed University Mall in Orem is tentatively set for March 7, according to officials at the mall.

Keith Mitchell, manager of the ZCMI store at the University Mall, says the Penney's store, among others, is expected to be completed by the March date although some stores in the mall may not make the opening date. ZCMI was opened on Nov. 20 and is the largest store in the shopping complex. Built at a cost of \$4.5 million, it is the second largest store in the ZCMI chain. The other major department store will be a J.C. Penney's store.

The two large structures, which Mr. Mitchell calls the anchor stores, will be connected by a covered mall which will contain about 90 other smaller shops. These will have open fronts and no display windows. Wallace Woodbury, developer of the University Mall, says, "this is to give the effect of each store being more a part of the mall."

A LIST of the stores, which was released earlier, includes the following: Orange Julius, Clark's, Davey, Walgreen, Redder's Cards and Gifts, Banks Barber, House of Fabrics, Foxmore Ladies Casuals, Thom McAnn, This Is the Place Ladies Wear, Team Electronics, Jean's West Specialty, Zale's, Carousel Snack Bar, Royal Optical, Baker's Shoes, Desert Book and Fashion Fabrics.

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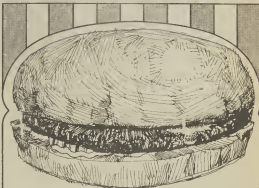
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Martha Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin in "1776."

'1776' opens Monday

'1776,' the hit Broadway musical about the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will open on the de Jong Concert Hall stage Monday.

Tickets for the evening performances are sold-out according to the Drama Ticket Office. They report, however, that there are still tickets available for the matinee showings.

In its highly successful two years on Broadway, '1776' won both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best musical of the year in 1968-69. Director Charles

Metten, who saw the play in New York, describes it as "highly enjoyable," yet "as accurate as you would want a musical play about the founding of our country to be."

The show plays in the de Jong Concert Hall through Saturday and then travels to the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City to run from Feb. 7-21. Tickets for these performances are also "sold out" according to Metten, but those interested should contact the Promised Valley box office to check for turned-in tickets.

Coordinating small groups part of fellowship program

One year's experience plus financial support and a master's degree equal the benefits received from the BYU Fellowship Program in Community School Education.

"This program is tremendous," commented Michael Lang, one of 12 interns who currently holds such a fellowship. "It gives me a year's experience plus the money I need to go to school. It's the most valuable experience a student can get."

"We are trained during summer school to access the needs and interests of a community. Then we try to set up an effective program to meet those needs."

Placed at Springville Junior High School, Lang has organized classes in oil painting, gunsmithing, auto mechanics, dance, karate, knitting, photography, first aid, typing, creative art in the home, self-defense and howling leagues for various age groups.

"The ages of those participating in the Springville Community School Program range from four years on up," continued Lang. "In addition to organizing and scheduling classes, I try to coordinate organized groups such as the Boy Scouts and basketball leagues with our facilities. I also work with various community councils as a reference source."

Selected interns attend summer school at BYU and are then assigned to run a community

school program for a nine-month period. Each intern receives \$4,000 plus travel, food and lodging to attend local, state, and national workshops.

Currently interns are working in Wyoming, Nevada, Southern Utah, Eastern Utah and the Wasatch Front. Each Friday those placed in schools around the immediate area return to BYU for workshops and seminars. Those outside the area return six times during the nine months.

"As far as I know," replied Burton Olsen of the Recreation Education Department, "this is the highest fellowship awarded at BYU. It is the best master program in community school education in the United States."

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NEWS NOTE Saturday is the birthday of Richard M. Nixon in Glen D.C. The following article is a second of two parts on exciting highlights of past years.

By MARY STOUT
Asst. News Editor

White House "went dry" the first time under Herbert B. Hayes, who stood protests of any pinching and instability in carrying out the duties of his wife.

Tension surrounding the Tilden election was so great the President-elect took the oath just 56 hours after his announcement.

There were many people believed that Tilden had been elected out of the Presidency and decided to call off the dogs and ball because of election threats.

Garfield was the first President ever to see her son receive the office of Chief Executive and wish inaugural ball that year the newly-completed sonian Institute.

Heave his administrations



President Wilson delivering his inaugural on March 5, 1917.

were on either side of Benjamin Harrison's, Grover Cleveland participated in four inaugurations as President and President-elect. When leaving the White House after her husband's first term, Mrs. Cleveland told the servants to take good care of the furniture and dishes because she would be

back again in four years. She returned, true to her word.

BY THE END of the century, inaugurations had become strenuous as well as monumental celebrations. Mrs. William McKinley holds the distinction of being the only First Lady to faint while trying to make the grand march at two inaugural balls in 1897.

Teddy Roosevelt didn't anticipate an escort of 1,000 Rough Riders and Geronimo, the Apache Indian who had bedeviled pioneer settlers in the Southwest, as part of his inaugural parade. Nevertheless they were there.

A blizzard forced the ceremonies inside the Capitol during William Taft's 1909 swearing in. Although the weather bureau had forecast clear and sunny skies, snow smashed down telegraph lines, stalled traffic in and out of the city, and isolated the capital from the rest of the country. But nothing could stop Mrs. Taft who was determined to set a precedent by accompanying her husband down Pennsylvania Ave. The parade went as scheduled.

The President put his foot down, however, by refusing to allow every inaugural band to play "Hail to the Chief" while passing his stand. A tradition was broken and only the lead band marched to the Chief Executive's anthem. On the eve of war with Germany, Woodrow Wilson proceeded down Pennsylvania Ave. between solid lines of armed men. Mrs. Wilson stopped the balls that year, 1913, saying, "I cannot bear to think of a ball, with modern dances, when Woodrow is inaugurated."

President-elect Warren G. Harding and Wilson rode to the Capitol in an automobile, the first Chief Executives to do so. Although Wilson was ailing at the time, some say he left before the

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President Hoover leaving the White House for the Capitol on March 4, 1929.

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Papers detrimental

LOS ANGELES A High ranking Army staff official testified Thursday that release of the Pentagon Papers could have helped the North Vietnamese plan a 1972 attack against South Vietnam. The statement by Army Lt. Gen. William DePuy was the first point in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo at which anyone claimed the release of the documents may have done harm.

Black Muslim killings

WASHINGTON—Police said seven persons, including three children, were killed late yesterday at the Washington home of professional basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar (the former Lew Alcindor). The four adults were shot to death and three children drowned in the bathtub. Alcindor, who was not at home at the time, said the victims were fellow Muslims. "I can only suspect lunatics," he said.

Guilty

FAIRFIELD, Calif. A jury Thursday found Juan Corona guilty of the biggest mass murder in U.S. history, the slaying of 25 transient laborers who bodies were found in shallow graves near Yuba City in 1971.

Fuel crucial

WASHINGTON The companies that move the nation's freight and passengers warned Thursday that fuel shortages would force interruptions or elimination of service before the end of the month. The public transportation industries jointly appealed to the White House Office of Emergency Preparedness for action.

Berrigans blocked

WASHINGTON A trip to North Vietnam by anti-war priests the Revs. Philip and Daniel Berrigan scheduled for Thursday was blocked by the intervention of Justice Warren E. Burger.

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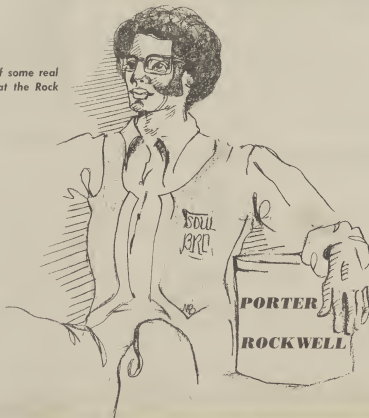
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'University Parkway' okay

By BEN SCHAUB
Universe Staff Writer

A staff report by the Community Development Department to the Provo City Commission has opposed the recent request to rename the BYU diagonal highway from University Parkway.

The Utah State Department of Highways had requested that consideration be jointly given by Provo City and Orem City to the changing of the street's name.

According to the report, "there has apparently been some objection taken to the name of University Parkway on the basis that in most of the eastern states the term 'Parkway' has a specific meaning applied to a type of street."

Commissioner Russell D. Grange said, "Just because some easterner has a different conception of a parkway does not mean we should cater to him exclusively in the west."

The City of Orem has taken some unilateral action in suggesting to the Department of Highways that the street be named Timpanogos Boulevard.

However, Dave Gunn, assistant city planner, believes that "for the sake of continuity, consistency, and uniformity the term University should remain in the street's name."

"This would not only be consistent with serving BYU, but is also consistent with the name which has been given to the University Mall which fronts upon this street," said city planners.

The city planners report indicated that since the name of University Parkway has been acceptable, and since the term Parkway apparently appears to be objectionable, "perhaps it could be changed to University Blvd."

"The staff sees no reason why the term University Blvd. would be any more likely to be confused with University Avenue than was the previously acceptable name of University Parkway."

The city planners said they had a "tendency to favor the use of University Parkway or University Blvd."



Universe photo by John Lines

The BYU diagonal, unofficially known as University Parkway, linking Provo and Orem, should undergo a name change, according to the State Department of Highways. They say it's no parkway."

gent, companionship needed

entertaining groups, individuals in branch families are needed as volunteer shows for the Lilian Convalescent Center, according to Terry Wilson, national therapist.

The home, located at 1775 1st Lane near the Springville Center, accommodates 80 elderly patients who are "quite lonely for companionship and entertainment," Wilson explained. The form of entertainment

appealing to the elderly is acceptable, he said, "or you can just come out and play checkers with them."

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Olympic prospect Ohai grapples for Matcats

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Staff writer

From the Olympic wrestling trials to BYU comes Ben Ohai, a Norwalk, Calif. junior.

The physical education major is also a two-time national junior college wrestling champ.

Losing only to Olympic gold

medalist Ben Peterson in a 1-0 decision, Ben took fifth place in last year's Olympic trials for the Munch games.

Last year, Ben was out of commission with a knee injury, but he's come back this year, losing only to a couple of all-Americans. He currently sports a 12-2 record in the 190-pound division.

Ben comes from Cerritos JC in California, called the most sought-after wrestler in the country for 1970.

With Tommy Chesborough, Oklahoma State head wrestling coach, sitting in his living room, Ohai decided to come to BYU.

Asked why he made the decision, Ohai replied, "Coach Davis was the main reason for coming to the 'Y.' He's just a good coach."

"I like wrestling best. I had football offers from a lot of different schools but I feel that wrestling is more of an individual sport. In team sports you can't represent yourself as well but in wrestling when you go out on that mat you are the one that's going to win or lose," Ohai continued.

"Attitude is the most important aspect of preparing for wrestling. To win you have to not let things bother you," he noted.

"The most important part of wrestling itself is the takedown. Takedowns are what win or lose the match. That's what I concentrate most on," he observed.

According to his teammate, Chuck Harper, "Ben is the most mentally tough wrestler in the nation and can bench press 410 pounds."



BYU's Ben Ohai (R.) on his way to a 6-2 decision over Arizona's John Proios.

Submit lists

All block seating lists need to be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday, for the games against Arizona, Thursday, and Arizona State on Saturday, according to the ASBYU Athletic Office. Deadline for entering random seating is the same.

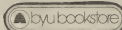
Tickets will be distributed for the Arizona encounter on Tuesday, January 23, and on Thursday, January 25, for the Arizona State battle.

Pick-up time for Tuesday will be digit numbers 8-9 at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 0-1 at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 2-7 at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4-5 at 12:30-4 p.m.; and 6-7 at 2-4 p.m.

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U's Jimmy Moore puts block on Kresimir Cosic shot in 88-80 win at Provo

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Staff News Editor

Utah's best college cage record of 1973 will be on the line Saturday night as the 11-4 BYU Cougars mosey up the Cache Valley to meet the 10-5 Utah State Aggies.

Last time the two teams met, the Ags pulled a surprise in starting Jimmy Moore under the basket in place of Lafayette Love. Moore acted as though he'd had loads of experience against 6-11 Yugoslavians, blocking three Kresimir Cosic shots and scoring 11 points himself.

The Cats won that one, 88-80, on a good effort by Cosic (29 points) and Mimi Sarabatu (17 points, 17 boards). Coach Glenn Porter called the game "one of our best efforts of the year."

BYU will need perhaps its best effort to get past the Aggies, who are 9-1 at home. They've beaten such teams as LSU, Texas Tech, Pacific, and Weber State, while losing only to San Francisco, tenth-ranked in the nation.

The Utags are led by inside men Jim Boatwright and Bob Laurski. Boatwright, a junior from Rupert, Idaho, averages 19.2 points per game to pace the Aggies. Laurski, senior team captain, leads in rebounds with 8.7 per game and scores at a 17.8 per game clip.

Laurski is tops in the nation in free-throw accuracy, shooting 46-49 for 93.9 per cent mark. The 6-7 Logansport could move ahead of Nate Williams (now of the NBA's KC-Omaha Kings) into eighth place in Aggie career scoring with 24 points against the Cats.

BYU holds a 72-67 edge over the Ags in the series dating back to 1919, and the Provoans have been victorious in the last four scraps between the teams, vanquishing USU 87-84 last year in Logan and 91-82 in 1971's NCAA first round, also in Logan.

The 7:30 p.m. matchup takes on added importance, because with the NCAA opening-round playoffs in Logan again this year, the WAC winner is bracketed against the independent selection. If the Cats can take WAC, and if the Utags can come up with the independent bid, the two squads could battle again in March.

Cat players, coaches honored at game

Five BYU athletic figures were honored at halftime of the BYU-Niagara basketball game Wednesday night.

Cougar defensive back Dan Hansen and his coach, LaVell Edwards, received awards for special contributions during the 1972-73 season.

The other three recognized included Edwin R. Kimball, the late Elwood Romney and Stan Watts, BYU athletic director. They have all been inducted into the Helms Football Foundation Athletic Hall of Fame.

Hansen was honored for his selection to the Pop Warner

director at BYU. He graduated from BYU in 1926 and went on to a successful coaching career at Millard and Jordan high schools before coming back to BYU.

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All-America team. The Cat safety played in two post-season bowl games. He led BYU in defensive statistics this year.

Edwards was named WAC Coach of the Year as the Cats finished in a second-place tie after being picked to finish last.

Kimball is a former head football coach and athletic

hinclads trot to Dome

Indoor track season begins week for BYU thinclads with Western Olympic Invitational Saturday in Pocatello.

Clarence Robinson will be a handful of Cougars to the dome for the meet and the roster includes some veteran as well as some promising. Robinson has recruited prize European athletes in past and appears to have some prospects for 1973.

see new performers on the

are Hovore Vincjanovic,

Kokkonen and Olave Dille

ganovic, the junior sprint

in Yugoslavia last year,

ties the meet because of a

injury. But middle-distance

Kokkonen and shot putter

will be wearing the blue and

at Pocatello Saturday.

thomore Paul Cummings.

who ran a 4:03.4 mile last year as a freshman, is one of the favorites for Saturday's mile run. Dave Babinacka, a highly-touted junior college transfer, should be listed among the favorites in the three-mile.

Orem's Doug Murdock has been improving steadily in the 880 and should challenge his personal best clocking of 1:51.7. Dan Reddheim, defending WAC champion in the high hurdles (13.9), will be counted on to pick up points as well.

The Cougars will compete in two additional indoor meets in Pocatello Feb. 17 and March 3. The climax of the indoor season will be the WAC Indoor Championships Feb. 23-24 in the Salt Palace and the NCAA Indoor Championships March 9-10 in Detroit.

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40. Employment

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44. Entertainment
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The reviewing stand during the third inauguration of President F. D. Roosevelt.

radio and reached an estimated 20 million Americans. Another first was the administering of the oath by a former President, William Taft.

Herbert Hoover wanted a simple inaugural but forgot to reckon with Vice-president Curtis, American Indian ancestry. Tribes from throughout the nation thronged to the capital and pitched teepees in the Union Station Plaza and on the Mall near the Washington Monument.

Many Americans wondered whether Hoover would "affirm" rather than swear to uphold the Constitution as stated in the inaugural oath. The Washington

Evening Star wrote: "It was thought by some that because of his Quaker faith, Mr. Hoover would decline to swear, but it has been learned definitely that he has no aversion to swearing under such circumstances."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only President to be inaugurated four times, made his famed "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" statement in his first address in 1933. He wasted no time in getting down to business. His Cabinet was nominated, confirmed, sworn in and called into session that same inaugural day.

Four years later Roosevelt's address stressed that the country must meet the challenge of "one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished."

BOTH ROOSEVELT and Truman broke tradition to wear business suits instead of tails. Truman's appearance at his own inaugural was so valued by Washington merchants that it was insured for \$200,000 by Lloyd's of London.

Eisenhower donned a black bomburg instead of the usual high silk hat for his sunshiny 1953 ceremony. He is the only President who began his address with a prayer which he had written himself.

John F. Kennedy responded to the challenge of the Presidency by calling on a new generation of Americans to "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Lyndon Johnson invited so many friends to stay at the White House for his 1963 inauguration that his daughter had to sleep on a cot.

And tomorrow President Nixon will probably not receive the repudium he got during his first inauguration. A childhood piano teacher, who was invited to sit with the Chief Executive during a concert, told him that if he had practiced more diligently he would be sitting on the concert stage playing for the President of the United States rather than sitting with her.



the Naval Academy midshipmen in the 1941 inaugural parade.



The swearing in of President Truman, April 12, 1945.



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